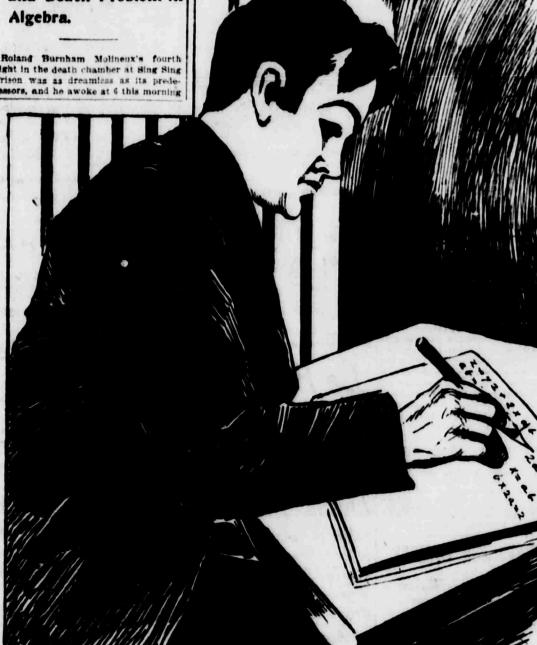
MOLINEUX'S WIFE CHEERS HIS CELL.

But When in Solitude the Poisoner Continues Figuring Out His Life and Death Problem in Algebra.

night in the death chamber at Sing Sing Prison was as dreamless as its prede-



MOLINEUX FIGURING IN ALGEBRA HIS PROBLEM OF LIFE OR DEATH.

as bright and even more cheerful than paper in working out difficult logar- left him happy and contented.

passed in intricate calculations in alge-thing that makes him impatient and of the sympathy. He did not know ora and higher mathematics. The thing fretful is the absence of his wife. as become a passion with him and it

So absorbed does he become in b wife written last night after she and that he forgets everything—the steel and their living at the home of Henry his mother had left him. It was before cells, the eight other condemned and the ci. Miller, at 157 Spring street, has creenyight. It was a long letter, and, also received at mosphere of it all.

ing and will visit him almost daily, is a and victory will come to them ultimately. is wife's letters to-day, were still great comfort to the prisoner. The one The action of Mr. Miller is a sample

has become a passion with him and it is the wonder of the keepers.

Even the late magazines supplied to him yesterday by Head Keeper Connaughton are unread while he worked for hours and covered many sheets of able ones for him. Their two hours' visit as members of the circle.

The arrival of Mrs. Gen. Molineux and ough it was a long letter, and, at the same time of the prison authorities, it cheered up greated the keepers with a hearty "good to a man. On all sides are heard expoung man in the awful slience of morning." The fact that a few blocks away his wife and mother are now liv- the two ladies will not be unrewarded

For the first time he apparently chafed an entire floor of his pretty home. He

COULD MOLINEUX HAVE BEEN SAVED BY OTHER DEFENSE?

The Evening World will give \$100 in four prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best four letters, telling in 160 words-not more than 160 words, remember-what you could or would have done to save

\$50 for the best 100 words. \$25 for the second best 100 words. \$15 for the third best 100 words. \$10 for the fourth best 100 words.

The question to answer is this: WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE TO SAVE MOLINEUX HAD YOU BEEN HIS LAWYER?

What evidence would you have of-What witnesses would you have

Is there any new light you could have thrown upon the case? Send letters to "Molineux Case Editor.

Evening World P. O. Box 2864, New York City." Do not write more than 100

Four Arguments.

WOULD have proved that the de-fendant had nothing to gain by try-ing to take the life of Harry Corish; I would have put handwriting experts on the stand to testify and prove that Molineux did not write the Barnet and Cornish letters and the address on son package; I would have was not at the private letter-box estabment on the day when the letter boxes were hired; I would have allowed my/client to testify on the witness stand in his own behalf. SYDNEY W. FRY. Ms. M Niath street. Brooklyn.

did not buy the bottle-holder; ras mailed; and that he had not ani-

A FORGERY THAT TOOK FIVE MINUTES.

West, and it used white troops against the Havana workers, most of whom are colored.

This is the way in which militariem has been operated on two recent occasions.

If we are to retain our present enhanced military caste, it will be easy to for a military caste, it will be easy to herak all the efforts of labor.

I am surprised that so sensible a politician as Senator Stewart, of Nevadaspeaks slightingly of the dangers of militarism. I tell him that he can see the dangers in shoulder straps without looking far for them.

Gen. Ludlow, the Havana labororeusher, came to this city last week and while here spoke to a reporter. He told of some of the things that he

Three Points.

Will Hibbert Ware, an Evening World reader, picked an envelope out of his waste-basket and addressed another envelope in imitation of his correspondent's handwriting. The counterfeit address, which was written in five minutes, and the original are here reproduced in facsimile by photographic process. They have the provening that the same writing.

Illinois Monopolies Seek Refuge Here from Crusade.

rusts, if the march of Westward capidication. The reasons for this are few

tittles, and possesses many natural advantages for the handling of capital. lilinois just at present is in the throes of a great anti-capital movement, which is being pushed by the Legislature, the

ourts and the newspapers. New Jersey, with its elastic banking and trust laws, and its easy taxation. affords grand opportunities to true ompanies. It is but the work of oment to jump capital from New York city should be unfair in their treatment These are the reasons why trusts are locating in New York and operating under the laws of New Jersey. A few of the trusts which will locate here after Washington's Birthday are the follow-

American Tin-Plate Com-The National Steel Company.

American Steel Hoop Com-

The Shelby Steel Company

sade. The revised New Jersey laws

arranging for the acquisition of banks the business could not be taxed. But

as with a petty criminal wanted in New York. If things grow too warm for him he has only to take the ferry-boat to looked at such a young, heavenly face I felt as if I must speak to him in sympathy. From a mother,

Mrs. EDMUND PERCIVAL, Bronx. Feb. 17.

Please say that "the lady with the gray hair" who entered the car on Friday to see young Mr. Molineux and tapped him on the shoulder, saying, "Mr. Molineux, you have my most heartfelt sympathy," and wishing him good luck, did not get on, as stated, at Yorkers. I rode in the train from the Grand Central Station to Tarrycown in trying to see the face of a young man whom I though; to be innocent. But when I To the Editor of The Evening World:

JOHN SWINTON ON

of the eight-hour system was the Mill- ganized labor in Cuba!"

against the white workers of the far fear for his uniform.

tary Governor of that city, Gen. Ludlow. Isn't this milit who holds his office by the appointment Mr. McKinley?

NEGRO DIDN'T KILL DOLLY REYNOLDS.

Capt. McClusky Says He Fully Investigated Story and Proved It Without Foundation.



in the story, told to-day, that a negro Hotel, had been dazzled by her jewels. porter at the Grand Hotel was the real and after Dr. Kennedy left had visited shayer of Dolly Reynolds, for whose mur-the room to rob her and had killed her der Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy is now await-"It is true that Mrs. Kennedy, hear-In New York, and the amount of capital invested in this city depends upon the treatment accorded them by the tax authorities.

Capital can now come to New York, and, if not fairly treated, may go to New Jersey in a moment. It is the same pagne to Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy is now awaiting his day of doom in Sing Sing prison. The story was that Ida Jackson, a colored servant at one time in the employ of Mrs. Alice Bouchee, of 141 West ploy of Mrs. the main offices of the trusts are to be der Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy is now await-

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 20.-Yeserday was the coldest recorded here, Threnheit. In the mountains, ten miles

MILITARISM AGAIN.

the striking ture in his efforts to organize labor on

from making a manifestation in favor he remarked, "allow any strike of or-

of Mr. McKinley. His dictatorial inter- Gen. Ludlow was not pleased that

ference with the rights of the working President Gompers, of the American people of Havana met with the approval of the Washington authorities, who, a short time before, had sent a body of proval by saying: "Gompers is prema-

our Government used colored troops good,", And so we went on without any

LABOR NEWS.

Miss Elizabeth B. Vermilye, of En

sades Commission, and Vice-President of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, saya a strong effort is being made by wealthy quarrymen to defeat the Pal'sades Preservation bill now before the Trenton Legislature.

She says that \$600,000 will be necessary to buy the land on the Palisades to prevent further destruction. If the State refuses the appropriation Miss Vermilye will form a National federation of Women's Clubs each State club to subscribe towards the fund needed to save one of America's grandest bits of scenery.

"Let me go! Let me go! God calls on me to jump!"

It was a terrific combat. Samuel R. Reed, violently insane, had the strength of three men. He was trying to leap out of the window of his home, 198 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. Two powerful nurses held him back. An invalid wife shricked for aid.

Dr. James McMichaels helped the nurses throw the insane mun to the

Wire Trust Has Forty Plants. The American Steel and Wire Company held its annual meeting to-day in Jersey City. These directors were elected; Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia; Leslie D. Ward, of Newark; James Hop-kins and John Drake, of Chicago, and Charles T. Boynton, of Chicago, and C pany held its annual meeting to-day in

\$1.75. Heretofore \$3.00. Height is 29% inches. Has matting top, 18% inches square, and a matting covered shelf. OTHER ATTRACTIVE PIECES IN BAMBOO: CHAIRS, TABOUR ETTES, CABINETS FOR MUSIC AND BOOKS, DESKS, SWING ING COUCHES, HAT TREES

BROADWAY & 18TH ST

For To-Morrow:

250 BAMBOO TABLES

Trunks of Woman, Wrapped in Mystery, to Be Opened To-Day.

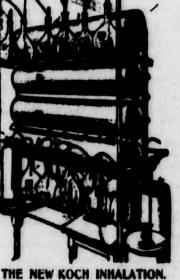
open to-day two old weatherbests trunks, tightly locked and heavily bound, that stood in the dingy spart-ments of old Katherine Grant, who died of starvation at the Harlem Hospital

nent, 2520 Park avenue. She paid rent nce, but such was her apparent poverty The neighbors helped her.

Her only possessions were the two runks and she guarded them jealously. the would always answer when ques tioned that they contained nothing but rags. Since her death the resort that she was a miser has spread, and the city has taken charge of the trunks.

Two powerful nurses held him back.
An invalid wife shricked for aid.
Dr. James McMichaels helped the nurses throw the insane man to the floor. He was sent to a padded cell at Bellevue.
He believes that God has called on him to end his life.

or Postal Telegraph Office in New York City at





This Brooklyn Man Was Cured of Consumption by the Above Koch Machine, Operated Only by the Koch Long Cure.

A joint meeting of Local Unions Nos.

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His name is Fred Nieman and he lives at 1482 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. He was in the last stages of consumption. He had severe hemorrhages or bleeding from the lungs, incessant coughing spells, night sweats, chills and fever, pains in the stage of New York as the lungs had not been lungs, and every symptom went to of New York as the lungs had county lungs.

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121/sc. yd.

A meetal souvenir will be given free to every customer having \$2.50 worth or more between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Wednesday.

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